

Christmas Pageant Dec. 15

Members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will jointly present a tableau called "The Christmas Story", written by Martha Thomas, and under the direction of Elizabeth Jamerson, Carl Ring, and Miss Thomas. The annual presentation is to be Thursday, December 15, at 8:00 p.m., in Wilson Auditorium.

The Madonna and other characters of the pageant will be kept secret until the presentation of the Christmas theme.

Candidates nominated to compete for the role of the Madonna are:

Joanne Craig of Axton, a home economics education major who is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Kappa Delta Pi honor fraternity, the Glee Club, the Frances Sale Club, the Y. W. C. A., and the Baptist Student Union. She is also the Business manager of the Cotillion dance club, a senior counselor, and the Sentinel of Tri Sigma. Joanne is editor of the Student Handbook.

Dot Herbert of Waverly, an art major, is president of the Art club, Keeper of Grades for Sigma Sigma Sigma, reporter for the Cotillion club, and a member of the social committee. Dot was secretary for the junior class and vice-president of the Art club last year.

Mattie Jett of Floyd is majoring in social science and history. She is chairman of the Honor Council, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, and a member of the German dance club. In her junior year she was a member of Standards committee and a Junior Marshall.

Irene Munson of Arlington, is in secondary education, curriculum III, social science. Irene has been a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for four years and of the Wesley Foundations, two years, and a member of the Breeze staff for three years. She is recorder-of-points for the Student Government, reporter of the German Club, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Kappa Delta Pi honor fraternity, and the Scribblers.

Eloise Miller from Paw Paw, West Virginia, is a mathematics major, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, a member of the Westminster Fellowship, and the Mathematics club. Last year she served as president of the Westminster Fellowship and reporter of the Mathematics club.

Florence Perkinson, majoring in Business education, is from Alexandria. She is president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, a member of the Y cabinet, of the Wesley Foundation, Cotillion club, and the Business club. In her junior year Florence was representative to the Student Government and head Junior Marshall.

Frosh Class Meets

The Freshman class recently elected their Student-Faculty committee representatives. These representatives are Grace Matts, Shirley Kay, and Betty Jo Decker.

The class discussed its budget for this year and decided upon dues of \$2 per person. Dues were paid Tuesday and about \$600 was collected. All dues should be paid by the end of this week.

Plans are underway for a carol sing in December, to be followed by a caroling procession about the campus. The executive committee has also begun plans for the Freshman Class Day which will be held in May.

'Twas The Night Before Christmas

by Mary Virginia Warren

(With all due apologies to those of original verse and the author whose style I have so obviously stolen.)

'Twas the night before deadline and all through the air,
Hung a desolate spirit, once known as despair.

The staff was all seated, their chins in their arms,

In hopes that some fairy would practice her charms.

Not one little thought would enter a head,

For fate of all fates-inspiration was dead!

When in walked E. J. with a lightning step—

Seems she had an idea for saving our "rep."

Away to her desk we flew like a bird

And by all the staff this message was heard.

"Everyone knows, so it must be true,
Our Breeze is surpassed by mighty few.

Though it isn't the best, I quote from a letter,

We are bold to say, there is none better.

Mary Jane, surely cannot be beat,

For from her wealth we often eat—

And Ollie Vee what would we do,
Without the constant "ed" and you?

Oh, Bobby, dear Bobby, don't look so blue,

By next week there'll be something new;

For Bess will surely find some creature

On which to write a thrilling feature.

Maybe Dr. Smith will take a trip

Upon his soaring rocket ship;

Or Stu will suddenly get a notion

That there could be such a thing as motion!

But among your faces, the one most sad,

Is that of Kak's—she lost an ad!

So let us then be up at work

For none of us our duty would shirk.

(Except for M. V. that hopeless creep

Wake her up—she must be asleep.)

Now if our Gracie will type this right,

I'll say "Happy Breeze Day—and to all a good night."

Chorus To Give "The Mikado"

"The Mikado," a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, will be presented here February 17th and 18th, 1950. The cast includes:

Mikado of Japan—Buddy Showalter

Nanki-Poo—Jim Hunter

Ko-Ko—Sullivan

Pooh-Pah—David Carter

Harry Brooke

Pish-Tush—Bradley Stickley

Yum-Yum—Martha N. Snyder

Elizabeth (also Yum-Yum) Elizabeth Kuhn

Pitti-Sing—Joyce Hazelwood

Phyllis Binion

Peep-Bo—Jean Ridings

Katisha—Fae Wilson

Irene Sawyers

Chorus: Members of the College

Chorus and the Men's Chorus

Director: Mr. George R. Hicks

As fate would have it, Nanki-Poo,

the son of the Mikado, traveling in

disguise, falls in love with Yum-Yum,

the lovely ward of Ko-Ko. That

sounds reasonable as Yum-Yum was

very lovely, and everything is wonder-

ful until Ko-Ko, Lord High Execut-

ioner who never beheads anyone, is

informed by Pooh-Pah, Lord High

Everything Else, that he will lose his

office unless there is an execution with-

in a month. Nanki-Poo agrees to be

the victim if he may only marry Yum-

Yum.

When the Mikado is told that Nanki-

Poo has been executed, his wrath

is fearful, but luckily Ko-Ko's report

of the execution was a false one, so

all is well.

Breeze Presents Neil Stanford, News Editor, In Assembly



NEAL STANFORD

GOLD TEAM ONE UP ON PURPLE

For the first in a series of games to be played this year in the field of sports, the Mercury Club held its annual Purple and Gold hockey game on Tuesday, November 22.

Dividing itself into two teams designated by the college colors, the club members will compete in hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball games. The losers at the end of the year will treat the winners.

The Gold team is one-up on the Purple girls, having won the recent hockey game 1-0.

THE BREEZE STAFF

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Cramer Receives Honor

The National Poetry Association has announced that "Elizabethan," by Joyce Cramer, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the country.



On December seventh, the Breeze will present Mr. Neal Stanford, Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor in Wednesday Assembly. He will speak on "The Economic Trends of our Foreign Policy."

Mr. Stanford, who covers the Washington diplomatic and economic scene, has served for four years as Assistant Editor of the American News Department for The Christian Science Monitor. Widely known for his distinctive and analytical writing, Mr. Stanford has been associated with The Monitor since 1937, when he joined its Boston staff upon receiving an M. B. A. Degree for post-graduate work at the Harvard Business School.

He is a contributor to various publications in the United States and Europe, including special articles for the London Sunday Times, Sydvenska Dagbladet of Malmoe, Vima of Athens, Indian Statesman and Nation, American Mercury and the Foreign Service Journal of the Department of State, of which he has served as Guest Editor.

Mr. Stanford was abroad from 1928 to 1935, teaching at the St. Cloud School near Paris; Chateau de Bures; American School near St. German and the American High School in Paris. Among his more famous pupils was the present Duke of Edinburgh.

Born in Moorhead, Minn., Mr. Stanford was educated in the Midwest. He attended grammar and high school at Evanston, Ill., spent his freshman year at the University of Wisconsin and the following three years at Northwestern University, where he graduated in 1928 with a B. S. Degree in political science.

Typically American, Mr. Stanford worked his way through college by driving a taxi, running a filling station, waiting on tables and serving as a store clerk.

W. S. S. F Drive Now Being Held

The annual drive for the World Student Service Fund is now being held on campuses throughout the country. Here at Madison the Y. W. C. A. sponsors the campaign and set up in the P. O. lobby an attractive booth to accept contributions Monday through Saturday.

Money collected for the W. S. S. F. goes to help students in European countries. Through this aid they are given text books and other school supplies which they otherwise would not be able to afford. The drive's main appeal to American students is the knowledge that they are helping fellow students of their own age. The Madison Y. W. C. A. set \$600 as its goal.

In order to create more interest on the Madison campus, each dime contributed to the W. S. S. F. entitles the student to a vote. The votes will determine who is to "reign" as the campus "Santa Claus" and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer." These students, a boy and girl, are chosen by popularity and will be presented to the student body in singspiration Saturday night.

COMING SOON

Angels with Dirty Faces—Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.

John Loves Mary—Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.

June Bride—Dec. 17, 1:30 p.m.

A Free Press

We are sure that never in its 27 years of existence has *The Breeze* enjoyed such complete freedom as now!

This student weekly newspaper is completely free of administration, faculty, or student government censorship. We are more fortunate than so-called student publications at certain Virginia colleges.

And why has the press of Madison College been allowed such freedom, a freedom which perhaps begins with the popular election of the two major officers on the staff by the student body?

We believe that it stems from a trust and faith in the inherent decency and good taste of the students who attend Madison. As long as those students elect trustworthy leaders, it follows that it will not be necessary to take any steps towards censorship of any kind.

So . . . as we observe *Breeze Day*, let us be thankful for a free press on our campus!

At Your Service

On December tenth, our own Mr. G. Tyler Miller will be inaugurated as president of Madison.

We students who are enrolled now are indeed privileged to be so, for we realize that the occurrence of such an event as this is rare in the history of a college. There will be several hundreds of visitors on campus who will need help in various ways. Only through our aid may the dining room facilities serve those visiting persons adequately; there will probably be some who are confused as to directions on campus, and here may we help also.

In the coming week many of us are going to be asked to help in these and other inaugural plans and activities for that biggest of "big weekends" here at Madison. We will gladly co-operate in all the administrative efforts to make this occasion run as smoothly as possible.

—O. V. W.

Do Unto Others

For a few minutes let's pretend that we are students in some European country. We have only a few books and must rely almost entirely on lecture notes for our subject material. Our supply of paper and pencils with which to take these notes is very scarce. If there were abundant school supplies and books we would not have money with which to buy them.

Now let's come back to our own United States. Here we have every educational advantage. In nothing, at present, is there a great shortage. We need only to want an education and in some way we can secure one.

With these thoughts in mind, we want to help the less fortunate, don't we? For world peace is necessary an educated people in all countries. Through the current World Student Service Fund drive on campus we can have a part in helping those students our own age in foreign countries who have not the advantages that we have. Let's "Do Unto Others As We Would Have Them Do Unto Us." Don't we all want to help them? For we would appreciate help from far-away friends and fellow students, wouldn't we?

—B. C. B.

SORORITIES HELP NEEDY FAMILIES

Six underprivileged families in one of Rockingham County's most remote districts will have a merry Christmas after all. Through the cooperation of the six sororities on campus, who will each take a family, the Panhellenic Council and Miss Beatrice Bland, these six families which include around twenty children in all will receive warm clothing, food, household equipment and toys to brighten their holiday season.

Madison Prexy Is Feature Speaker

President G. Tyler Miller, of Madison College, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the northern district of the Virginia Home Economics Association on Saturday, December 3, at Front Royal.

Members of Madison's home economics staff who plan to attend the conclave are: Mrs. B. R. Varner, Miss Julia Robertson, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Miss Anne Hardesty, Miss Mabel Gladin, Mrs. Juanita Fishback, Miss Edith Matthews, Mrs. Ellie Sands, and Miss Martha Sieg.

HONOR FRATERNITY HOLDS PANEL TALK

Beta Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity for students with high scholarship in Business Education, entertained all Curriculum V (Business teaching) Business Education students at a panel discussion on Business Education problems in Senior Hall on Tuesday night, November 22.

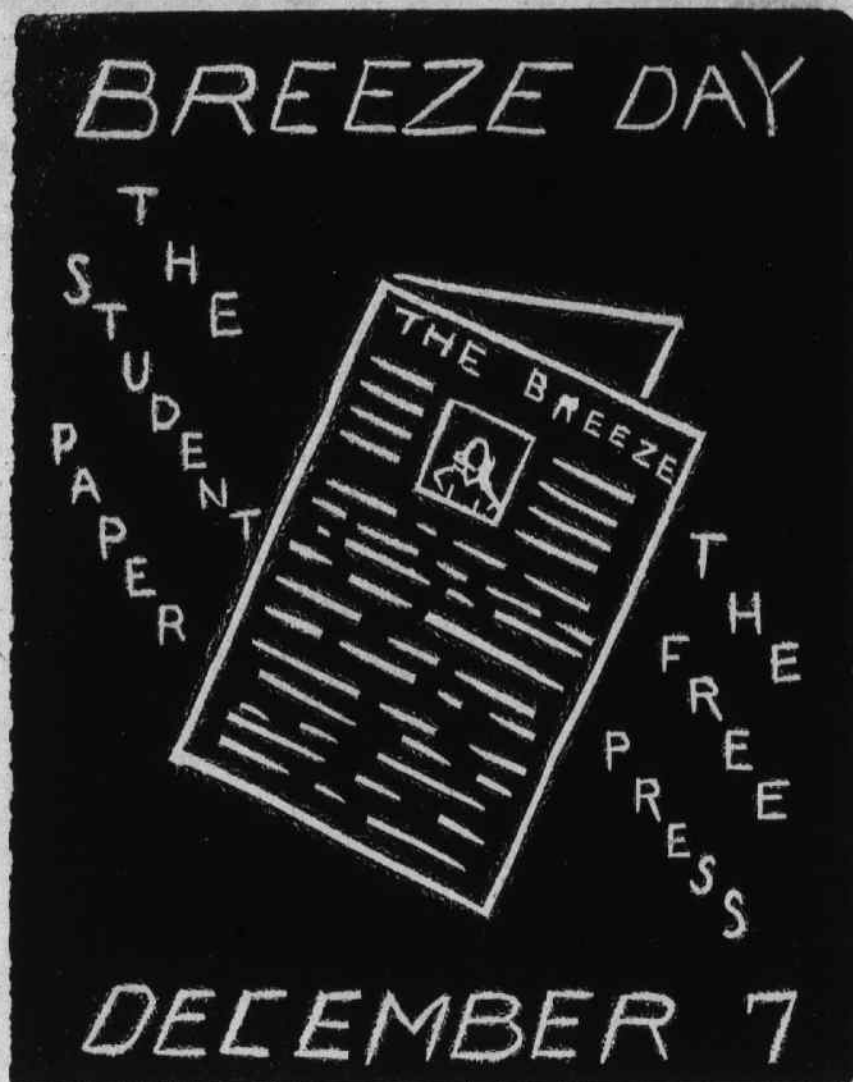
The discussion centered around standards of achievement in Business Education and how business teachers can more closely relate their objectives to actual business practice. Those on the panel were Mrs. M. L. Coffman, Dr. S. J. Turille, Miss Marjorie Dunthorne, and Mr. Raymond Horn. Staff members from the Department of Business Education and students actively participated in the problems presented on the panel. Miss Marjorie Dunthorne, Program Chairman, was in charge of arranging the panel.

Miss Mary Mears is President of Beta Nu Chapter.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

NEW PERSONNEL IN OFFICES ON CAMPUS

New office personnel on the Madison campus are Mrs. Alice Wilfong, assistant to the business manager, and Mrs. Louise Wheelbarger and Mrs. Gertrude Frazier, serving as secretaries to Mr. Eagle and Mr. Warren.



MAD-CHAT

by Irene Munson

Monday, a typical morning-after-the-week-before, finally melted into Tuesday, and then Wednesday and so through the first week of the yearly Thanksgiving to Christmas interlude. Early week's chat had Thanksgiving-doings in the lead, but, talked-out now, the campus has begun looking ahead to a number of things. Most of them leading into the next vacation! Only nineteen more days 'til vacation, or as they say on the radio (just any radio-try it and see!), "Only yay number of shopping days 'til—" . . . Well, we need no one to remind us that the Yuletide is fast approaching. We've had several hints of snow, a flake or two, and 'tis only a week 'til the Christmas Dance, sponsored by Panhellenic. Elsewhere the campus feverishly prepares for the usual celebrations. The Y's are busy, the Glee Clubs and Choral Groups are racing the deadline, the church groups are busy with plans—it's bustle, bustle everywhere, as roommates sneak wee packages into unseen corners in cubby-hole closets. At night the town is brightly lit, a sight worth seeing, when and if you can break away from the rush of activity-plus on campus.

Just off-hand on the agenda for Christmas the next couple of weeks are: The election of the Madonna on Monday, the Annual Christmas Pageant on Thursday, the 15th, Christmas carolling the same night, Christmas programs at the local churches the Sunday before we go home, the Y Kid Party, numerous organization socials, etc.

Immediate chat centers on the gal: Inauguration festivities for the weekend of the tenth which will bring great number of out-of-town guests to our campus. What with the great number of official guests expected, and then those all-important young men, the dates for the Panhellenic Dance, on campus the same day, we would do well to begin polishing up our "company" manners . . . It's said that Spottswood Rec Room will be opened for dates that weekend, which should ease the congestion considerably.

Citation of the week for bravery above and beyond the call of duty for the average freshmen go to the gals in Ashby 29, who, (they swear) have killed thirteen mice in their room in two weeks. We are fascinated by the tale—or story. They did it with traps. Now, on to the ants . . .

Tomorrow night will see the "crowning" of Santa and his petite Reindeer in Singspiration. The lucky twosome will be those who have received the greatest number of votes in the current polling going on in the P. O. lobby for the benefit of the W. S. S. F. drive. It's still not too late to cast a vote, and do a good turn, incidentally, for some student in Europe, who's not quite so fortunate as we.

Next week the men students will begin their basketball season with a game against Bridgewater to be played in Harrisonburg High School at seven o'clock Thursday evening. The following Monday night at eight the team will play host here to W & L freshmen. Come out to see some fine basketball!

Monday night the Barter Theater will bring "You Can't Take It With You" to the campus.

Last evening down at Sprinkel House a tramp appeared at the front door. One of the girls, being asked for some money, spoke up promptly in the surprised man's face: "I'm sorry, we're just poor college students. We're no better off than you are!" Which, was the truth!

SEE THE
BARTER THEATRE PLAY
MONDAY!

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

by E. J.

Well, the British government has turned down another suggestion that it further examine the project for a channel tunnel between Britain and France. That's sure one choppy sea (we speak from the experience of several crossings), but we can't blame Britain in a way. France would be heavy drag to have fastened to any other nation!

A shocking thing has hit this country . . . with our \$257,000,000,000 debt and climbing deficit . . . ! It is the new philosophy we find in Washington that annual budget-balancing is not necessary, that over the years federal expenditures may surpass income. From here, that looks like mighty light-handed money control.

American radio engineers are rushing work on the 50,000-watt Voice of America transmitter in Greece. With its directional antenna, it can be beamed to any spot in the Balkans and to other parts of Europe.

For the first time in history, the census of the Western Hemisphere is being taken. All 22 nations, from Cape Horn to Alaska (including Canada) are cooperating in this 1950 census . . . one of the biggest tasks ever started on.

Despite another drop in veterans, the nation's colleges this fall enrolled more students than ever before. Enrollment totaled 2,456,841, according to the Office of Education, an increase of 48,000 over a year ago. There was a 6.2 percent increase in teacher college enrollments.

We've been wondering why the slipperiest place on campus . . . the front steps of Harrison Hall . . . didn't get a coat of that green non-skid "stuff" like the other steps on campus.

Under the auspices of UNESCO, a conference of the world's education experts is in session in India now to draw up plans to combat adult illiteracy in Asia.

South Africa has told foreign correspondents that their reports will be censored if they are unfavorable. For your information, South Africa is extremely race-conscious, and the UN has before it a complaint of India against South Africa's treatment of Indian minority there. South Africa contends that it is strictly an internal matter.

Bravo to the National Interfraternity Council which has taken an official stand against racial or religious bars to membership in college fraternities!

It is an interesting sidelight on the use veterans have made of continuing their education under the GI Bill of Rights to learn that nearly 500,000 veterans of World War II have used their benefits to complete their elementary education. And this, in America!

For the benefit of some seemingly blind drivers about campus (students and teachers, we understand), the signs at the Harrison arch say STOP, and others dotting the campus, 15 MI. PER HR.

The American radio premiere of Benjamin Britten's piano concerto was great: Jacques Abrams, who performed the concerto Sunday with the New York Philharmonic, said he was struck by its spontaneity and freshness of thought. So were we!

The Senior Class has recently elected Dorothy Rowe, Jane Moore, and Jean Pugh to serve on the Student-Faculty committee.

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press,
Associated Collegiate Press

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENT BODY
OF MADISON COLLEGE, HARRISONBURG, VA.

Let's Ask 'Em

by Grace Armistead

Question: What is your opinion of having one specific grading system which all teachers would follow?

Nan Rennie: If the teachers would only put on the papers how many points they have taken off for each question and let the students know what system they have graded on it would help so much. As it is now in some of the classes the papers are returned with a grade at the top and no marks to tell us what is wrong!

Kat Barrett: I think each teacher should be allowed to work out his own grading system. Of those I've encountered some are quite unconventional, but I believe each grows out of an attempt on the part of the teacher to gain a clearer and more accurate estimate of the student's individual ability.

Patt King: I think it's an excellent idea. Then you'd know what to expect. The suspense just kills me!

Elizabeth Jamerson: I do believe it would do away with a lot of this doubt about grades, and I think the students would be much more satisfied with a system of this kind.

Marty Thomas: It's a wonderful idea but seems impossible. However, I believe grading on the curve is the fairest to the student. A better idea might be to have the exam grade count the same in every class.

Paige Fentress: I think it's impossible for the teachers to have the same grading system, however, I think they should grade in a way that each student would understand. I much prefer grading on the curve tho!

Bess Bryant: As long as each professor explains his system of grading to the students and pulls no fast ones, they can grade as they please. I do think though, that they should be willing to answer any questions about their system. And I don't think exam grades should count so much!

Lou Miller: If the professors can change their grading systems satisfactorily then I'm in favor, but I don't see that this is possible.

Mancha Holland: I think that a specific grading system which all teachers would follow is a grand idea. We would be guaranteed a fair grade and it would be much easier to understand than trying to remember each teacher's grading system. Sure would like to see this on Madison campus!

The effigy of Santa Claus found hanging down Appalachian-way with its sign—"John L. Lewis killed Santa Claus"—reflects more than anything else the mood of the soft-coal miners in their latest strike, which began yesterday.

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Dr. Glenn C. Smith

Intramural Practice Games

(BASKETBALL)

Dec. 6

7:00 p.m. Ashby I vs Jackson I

8:00 p.m. Carter vs Senior I

9:00 p.m. Sheldon I vs Jackson II

Dec. 7

7:00 p.m. Messick vs Spottswood I

8:00 p.m. Shenandoah Apts. vs Ashby II

9:00 p.m. Johnston II vs Sheldon III

Dec. 8

4:30 p.m. Sprinkle vs Junior I

7:00 p.m. Ashby III vs Ashby V

8:00 p.m. Ashby IV vs Junior II

9:00 p.m. Ashby IV vs Junior II

Dec. 9

7:00 p.m. Day Students II vs Lincoln-Alumnae

8:00 p.m. Spottswood III vs Johnston III

9:00 p.m. Senior III vs Spottswood IV

Dec. 13

7:00 p.m. Day Students I vs Senior II

8:00 p.m. Sheldon II vs Johnston I

This schedule will be posted in each dorm.

GERMAN GOATING

The German Dance Club held goat-ing for upperclassmen and transfers on Monday and Tuesday of last week. The following girls will be admitted into the club:

Ann Davis, Fae Wilson, Betty Hiner, Marilyn Miller, Patt King, Patsy Black, Gyneth Arthur, Doris Davis, Margaret Elliot, Geraldine Lockard, Julia Carter, Jo Almarode, Rita Jarvis, Joan Helbig, Betty Page Duke, Christine Lucy, Helen Tsoleas, and Peggy Cutler.

"As a political leader, you do not function as an individual; you function through other individuals whom you lead. You have to make those other individuals also understand the truth as you perceive it. It is not enough for you to perceive it."—Nehru.

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Greek Gossip

It seems that all of the sororities have been having Monday night socials, sometimes at home, sometimes off to the movies.

The girls at Messick House have begun work on their Christmas project for this year, which is to clothe and feed one of the unfortunate families in Harrisonburg. Plans for a Christmas party and to give the house a set of records are being formed, also.

Theta Sig has a new sweetheart song written by Diana Dobbs.

Dot Herbert of Tri-Sigma is pinned to Charles Graham of Theta Chi Fraternity at U. Va.

On November 17, the girls at Sprinkle House gave "Mama Ding" a surprise birthday party with a cake and all the trimmings.

At its installation banquet on November 19, Zeta Tau Alpha was presented with a silver tea service by Miss Helen M. Harrison, president of the national fraternity of Zeta Tau Alpha. The sorority also received a silver bowl from the Alpha province, presented by its president, Mrs. Henry W. Jackson of Charlottesville, Va.

COTILLION INITIATES

The Bluestone Cotillion Dance Club announces, upon the completion of successful goat-ing, the names of the following girls who will be taken into the club.

Billie Brown, "Doje" Wood, Reba Reynolds, Frances Lyons, Sue Rathbone, Margaret Poling, Jinx McNulty, Betty Ruth Luck, Mary Beth Knox, Rita Russell, Connie Blankenship, Louise Simpkins, Margaret Wiggins, Marjorie Epperson, and Virginia Saunders.

INITIATE EIGHT

The Modern Dance Club recently held tryouts in Ashby Gym. Eight new members were initiated into the organization; Mildred Bluett, Janet Bowman, Mary Dovel, Paige Fentress, Jean Hartsook, Martha Moore, Gloria Pearson, and Janet Shelor.

The officers of the club are Newlyn O'Brien, president and Betty Bosserman, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Lucien Hewitt is sponsor.

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Madison Graduate Starting Internship



Second Lieutenant Mary Ann Kidwell, Arlington, Va., is one of sixteen young college women selected by the Army's Surgeon General for training at Brooke General Hospital, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, who entered on a one year's dietetic internship on November 1.

Prior to beginning their internship, the group attended the eight weeks Medical Department female officers' basic course at Medical Field service school, another unit of Brooke Army Medical center.

All dietetic interns enter training with the rank of second lieutenant in the Woman's Medical Specialist Corps (Reserve), dietetic sub-section, and upon completion of their internship are assigned to duty in the other general hospitals throughout the Army.

Lieutenant Kidwell, a graduate of Madison College, class of 1949, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Kidwell, 1208 South Oakcrest Road, Arlington, Va.

"In the world today, no country—big or small—can just isolate itself. We have to face very difficult problems, and those people who are in positions of responsibility have really a terrific burden to carry."—Nehru.

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Merry Christmas To Little Kondilia

The Junior Class sent a Christmas package to their adopted war orphan. The little girl, Kondilia Bourdou, is of Greek nationality and lives under very poor and miserable circumstances. The Junior class decided to give this child a very merry Christmas, so a "Care" package and a gift that was made up by the class, was sent to her. The "Care" package contained such articles as canned foods, toothpastes, soaps, etc. The other gift, which was determined by small contributions from the class, consisted of a pair of boots, sweater, mittens, scarf and hard candy.

Each gift was carefully wrapped and to complete the package, a Christmas card which was drawn by Charlyne Mattox and the greeting written in Greek, which Bessie Zoulis so kindly helped on, was placed in the box. Also much credit should go to Katherine Hale who was chairman of the committee, and Jo Critzer, Dolly Dedrick, Elizabeth Peters, and Ann Garrett.

These packages are now on their way to Kondilia, in time, the Juniors hope to cheer her up and give her a Christmas she will never forget.

Singspiration Saturday night will feature Elizabeth Jamerson, leading the group singing, Jean Snedegar, accompanying, and Ding Miller, rendering a solo. Singspiration will begin promptly at 7:00, just before the movie.

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Coming--"You Can't Take It With You"



Robert Blackburn, Robert Porterfield, and Pat Larson

On Monday, December 5, at 8:00 p.m., Robert Porterfield will present his world famous Barter Theater in "You Can't Take It With You." The play, by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is one of America's funniest comedies. It will be presented in Wilson auditorium.

The play is sponsored by the Alumnae Association of Harrisonburg and Stratford Dramatic Club. Tickets, which were previously on sale in the post office lobby, can be obtained by contacting Margaret Elliot. The price per ticket is \$1.30.

Robert Porterfield, founder of the theater has a talent-laden cast for the production. Many of the actors have played with the Barter company for

three or four touring seasons in addition to the summer session at Abingdon, Virginia, the home base of the company. Each production is tried and tested in the Virginia playhouse before being placed on the winter circuit.

Sets and lighting for each of the Barter productions are designed at Abingdon and are especially adopted to the many types of stages on the road. With the use of a special light bridge, the lighting pattern is identical for every stage.

Members of the Barter companies on the road this season are selected from the outstanding Barter summer productions. During the past summer there were four Barter companies. The most famous of the troupes staged

HAMLET at Elsinore in Denmark for the Danish Drama Festival. This group was the first company of American actors invited to perform the famous tragedy.

One Barter summer company trouped through Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina. Another company staged its shows at Middleburg and Luray, Virginia, while the fourth appeared each night of the week in Abingdon.

Each company in its touring schedule from September to May will travel more than the distance around the globe, and more than two hundred American communities will have the opportunity of witnessing the best of American theatrical productions.

A. C. E. MEET

On Friday, November 25, Mary Cobb and Rosamond Leonard, members of the Madison A. C. E., attended a meeting of the Association for Childhood Education International at Burlington Hotel in Washington, D. C. Present at this meeting were members of the National Executive Board and Executive Staff and members of local A. C. E. branches.

The group met for a luncheon at the Burlington Hotel. Following the luncheon, a member of each branch gave a report on its activities; Rosamond Leonard gave this report for the Madison branch.

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The Spotlight..

by Bess C. Bryant

Yep! Those cold north winds and a few fluttering snowflakes have sent sports-minded Madisonites inside to play. But look at all the fun which we can still have!

Intramural basketball starts December 6. If you haven't already signed up to play, better get your name on the list. There's a schedule published in this week's Breeze in case you want to know when your dorm practices.

An soon we can yell for our school's varsity basketball teams. The "Dukes" and "Duchesses" have begun practice already and I know that all of us anticipate their games. I'd really like to see more extramural playing, wouldn't you?

Of course, if you don't "go in" for basketball especially, there's always the "ole" swimming pool in Reed Hall. And lots of us are waiting for the bowling tournament to start.

The hockey first and second teams honored their coach, Miss Betty Hartman, at a banquet in the Arcade on Wednesday night. This concluded their successful season and each player received an emblem.

Betty Gravatt Holt, who was president of the YWCA during her senior year at Madison, has written recently to her friends here from her home in Cochabamba, Bolivia. She tells of the work she and her husband are doing at a Methodist mission there, but the exciting part of her letter deals with a recent revolution when shots and bombs disrupted the ordinary way of life. Of deep gravity is Betty's observation that an anti-American and

anti-Protestant feeling is growing in our neighboring nation to the south.

"... almost everyone desires peace. And yet, in spite of that, there must be something wrong with our thinking or with our actions. Why should we be caught in this web?"—Nehru.

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